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The part of the first chipter which treats of the terms life of the Dutch will be fineinating to anyone who wishes to know a forests people as they are in their family life. The parter is that of a people comfortable and bappy, even though poor. We have rell heard of the cleardiness of the Dutch though Mr. Meldrum thinks that this has been comewhat engagerated. The burghors of old New York have buquesthed to be american many of our mean toother the dates, and their almans in the old country still love good enting. This is what the present author has to my about Dutch tables: Dutch tables:

addes. It is not necessary to state which the three lovers are the cerentually wins her band, but the complications from which the three lovers and the young lady are successively extricated after worse than any evolved by the fertile brain of novellist in some years. The book in calculated to make the independent damsed of the present day rejoice that she was not been at a time when she would have been forced to dispose of her hand in the way which might best suit the interests of her father, in the fortunes of war than fine the said with a said of which and is a said of the present day rejoice that she was not been at a time though the interests of her father, in the fortunes of war than fine the said with said is an engaged. To her refer the said that she never is being the best of the said that she never is being the interests of her result be it said that she never is being the incident moves so rapidly that far love drama now and then resembles the arrangements of Box and Cax.

The true charm of the book lies in the pictures of colonial life, especially in those chapters which do not deal with the entry than the pictures of colonial life, especially in the second many than the colonial state of the colonial nides. It is not necessary to state which eventually wiss her hand, but the com-plications from which the three lovers

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I have always had great sympathy with the bays had to attake a miscalar in the first yet my feeth ratile and my lands for and a substantial man, all it is shade whenever in the first promption, and whose chair log appears in the mainted glide and all barries in smoothers and ling take here in the first flat for them the procession of the lands of procession and all lands of the procession of the state and my lands in the mainted glide and all lands of the state and all lands in the mainted glide and all lands and the state in state and the procession of the state of the state and all lands and the state of the state the state of

the a hig dark recur, and we are sheller from the wind. I am glad she is begin to enjoy the wind. I am glad she is begin to enjoy the wind. And all the time I have a hand on any know, and the cold chills down my back will be extremely interesting to singleng of bottomy who are not experts on forestry. (Washington: Government Frinting Office laws as the same Because the same and because the same and them to the owners by the large wind that all mask away. Old larges, but I draw him back and before the owners before the same belief of the control of the con

crail Lee was held a prisoner in the British lines. Miss Janice, with her father
and mether, were the guests of the treachserous British lover at a theater party,
and the letter describes this festivity with
most charming siritah naivete. The play,
by the way, was given by the English
officers, these simulteer sectors taking womeer's an well as men's parts.

An extract from the letter, which sounds
as if it might be copied from some aid
one among colemal records, may serve as
a glimps of the bereine's character, and
when one has secured that, one has the
best of the story, though the slight sketch
of General Washington is very well done.

Only to think of it, Thibiel We are to have

be written by women, and this is one of
the latter.

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A good story is told of the wife of a cerain lord mayor in England. It would not
to to give her name or her city, because
he is a good women and was unconvelved.

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And the "Start of the start o "The King," a part of which has already been printed by the newspaper syndicates in the usual tantalizing and fragmentary way. The rest of the massaine is packed with interesting matter. The frontispiece is a fine portrait of Henry Irving, one of the illustrations of an article about that great actor, by H. J. W. Dam. The article is fully illustrated with postraits of Frings in all of his more famous characters. Mr. Dam is also represented by a clever story with the enigmatical title, "Monstear Hibra Boom-Boom." The longest of the descriptive articles is "Two Thousand Miles in the Antarctic Ice," by Dr. Frederick A. Cook, surgeon of the Belgian Antarctic expedition. It is illustrated from photographs by the author. There are two positive-historical articles. The first is "Black Friday. September 24, 1985," by George 5. Boutwell, Secretary of the Treasury under Grant's first Administration. The second is "Decentar and the Philadelphin," by Rev. Cyrns Townsond Brady. "The Chinese Eastern Railway" is a particularly interesting paper by Alexander Hume Ford. The Betlion is of exceptionally high merit. Shan F. Bollock contributes 3n Irish love story, entitled "The Planters."

It is said that a series of reminiscences F. W. Bourdillun. (Boston: Little, Brown England, dost then forget?—Market Markets.

"The Gam." By Capt, Charles Henry So.

Robbins, (New Bedford: H. S. Hutchin-son & Co. \$1.50.) "Poems by Keats and Shelley," Tilhistrated by E. H. Garrett, (Boston: Little,

Brown & Co. \$1.1 "Chatterbox" for 1899. Edited by J. Ers-kine Clarke, M. A. (illustrated). (Bessen:

Dann Euten & Co.) "Ten Times One is Ten." By Edward
Everyti Hale. New edition. (Beston: Little Brown & Co. \$1.50.)

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He knows both every instance of the Brown & Co. \$1.50.)

CURRENT VERSE.

The King. All we have of freedom-all we use or know. This our fathers bought for us, long and long age;
Assist High unmaticed as the breath we draw-loave to live by no man's leave, undermath the Lieu.

Lance and torch and formalt, steel and gray-goore Wring Wirnels II the's and oil and all, clowly from the King:
Till our fathers 'emblished, after bloody years, three per King to one with me, first anning him

to they benefit to freedom - not at little cont. Wherefore much us watch the King, less our gain be lost.
Over all things certain, this is seen imbeed, suffer not the old King; for we know the bread!

Give no heed to Jesselmen masking war with proce.
Suffer not the old King here or newmone.
They that beg us barter wait his yielding secondPledge the rease was hold in trast pawn our
brother's blood.

Mowse' great their clamer, whatse'er their claim, Soffer not the old King under any name! Here is naught unproven—here is naught to learn. It is written what shall fall, if the King return.

He shall mark our goings; question whence we set eater; set of gauge, question whence we eater; Set his guards about us, all in Preciton's name. He shall take his tribute, tall of all our ware. He shall change our gold for arms—arms we may not hear.

He shall break his Judges, if they exam his word: He shall rule above the Law, calling on the Levil. He shall level cut whiteens, for the night shall neath our window lest we muck the

brain.

All our inthurs died to loose by shall hind again, fibre is mought at ventime, rapsium per untrue.

Swings the whost full-tirele, brims the cup many.

Here is nought unprowen, here is nothing hid: Step for step and word for word—so the old Kings did! Step by seep and word by word; who is ruled may result. read.

Soffer not the sold Kings- for we know the breed—
All the right they primise—all the wrong they
lating.

Stewards of the Judgment, soffer not this King!

—Budyard Kipling, in McChre's Magazine.

Who's That Calling? Who's That Calling?

It comes from far away.

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The vares of a brother o'er the sea.

It says: 'Am I a stranger.

Oh, my brithers, will you stretch a hand?

Send us the far!

The red cross hag!

Send us the hanner that we force!

We long for it, we sign for it.

To live for it, to die he it!

God sive the red cross dig!"

Who's that calling?

It comes from far amay.

The voice of a besther in the west.

"We are local; we are true;

We are local; we are true;

We are feel and blood of you,
e are coming with our beaxest and our best.

Bearing the fag.

Bearing the bainer that we love.

And is it aborry weather?

Then we sink to seem together,

God save the ret cross flag!"

Who's that calling?

It comes from far away,
A woice from the far Paritic main,
"And shall we be belief.
When the farmer's in the wind,
And the digame to playing come again?
We're for the than.
The red cress flag.
We're for the flag that is our own.
Ho year six a heart to care for it.
A hand to do and dare for it?
God save the red cross flag?

God, says the red even fing?"

Who's that calling?

The odd seamounter calls,
In her pride at the children that she howe:

"Oh, nollie hearts and thus,
There is work for its in do,
and we'll do it as we've do is it oh, before,
Under the flag.

The red cross flag.

Under the flag out takers hore.

They died in days given by for it,
As we will gladly die for it.

God save, the red cross flag?"

—A. Cemin Bryle, in the Landon News.

To Engineed. (Chiengo Charles H. Ketr & Co.)

"Mechanical Catechism." By H. G.
Stevena (Chiengo Laird & Lee, El.)

"Left Overa." By Mrs. S. T. Borer.
(Philadelphia: Arnold & Co. 50 cenim.)

"The Vellow Danger." By M. P. Shiel.
(New York: R. F. Fenno & Co. 31.90.)

"The Delahoydes." By Col. Henry Inmin. (Tipnia, Kan.: Crane & Co. 31.90.)

"The White Beaver." By Harry Canilemon. (Philadelphia Henry T. Coates & Co.)

"The Night Has a Thomsand Eyes." By F. W. Bourdillou. (Boston Little Brown & Co.)

pincott.)

"John Hancock: His Book." By Abram
Einglish Brown. (Boston: Lee & Shepard. \$2.)

My ma, she's unside a patchwork quilt rick's orbit
and Sec. she's warded a she'sa, red and bley.
And Sec. she's warded a she'sa.

"Boys and Girls of Brantham." By Eve-lyn Baymond, (Boston: Little, Brown & Ve get a beginn looser that for caller and for Co. \$1.50.) the best of any round here anywhere; So we call far that our family oughter fatch at fault one prime From Punkhorn Comity Callie Show and Fair.

When we'll get in the carryalf and go;
When we'll get in the carryalf and go;
We's thinkin' of the comen falls and II niget from
his and here.
And Sis is Kinder nation' on a bess.
And that, he's takent becomes like to allow door.

followers, but trusting Zero's mod belief, a seal went scalling from the amount of grief;
A with hope led the way.
Then anddeally elimina!
Lo, the old load was Thore—
The duty, the desquir!
fothing had charged still only one sympofrom its old self into the angel shape.

Effect Markhay to Schiefer Markey to Sero. its old self into the anger ampe--Edwin Markham in Suribner's Magazine. NOTES AND QUERIES.

To what year, between 1869 and 1874 did. In 1871.

What is meant by the bouse of Rimmonf EXNORANT. Himmon was a god of the Syrians, and at Damaseus was the temple or house where is was worshiped.

In there anywhere a school of photography?

Illinois has a college of photography, of amperatively recent start, and very likey there are ethers. What is the area and population of the Trans-

The area is 112,662 equare miles, and the opulation is estimated at 500,000.

It is not an initial, but a preposition. Thus Thomas a Kempis means Thomas of to Libertenert Helmor's father being? 2. Waster appointed postmuster by Premised McKinley after the sinking of the Merrimus? TWO DASHER.

He is 2 The President appointed him postmaster at Greensboro, Ala, on August 11 of last year.

be Constantinople rightly described as an Orien L. N. L.

Yes, its appearance is distinctly Oriental, hough the buildings erested to replace loss destroyed by the five great fires that have visited the city since 1864, have not his characteristic so strongly as the rest.

"Old Dick" Brown, a famous Sandy Hook pilot. 2. Not in that rure. I. No. of the exvention yachts in the rare after were cut-ters, the others two-masted schooners.

For whom is Galveson, Tex., passed 2. What is the origin of the same Sambs, as applied to agree 1. HOUSTON,

Don Jose Galvez, Visituder General of Spain, who established a colour on Gal-venton island in \$170. 2 Makers of dis-tionaries trace it to the Spanish word, zambo, meaning bowlegged, and to the Latin scambus and the Greek skambus, both

How many everned Henry and Student basef Why was it that they bad more than eight and yet the last the war Henry VIIII C. W. Henry VIII was Engined's lest crowned Henry and there were seven before him. Henry I, Branclere, 1100-1115; Henry II, 1154-1138; Henry III, 1216-1212; Henry IV, 1399-1413; Henry V, 1413-1422; Henry VI, 1423-1461, and Henry VII, 1465-1509. The reign of Henry VIII lasted until 1247.

Can the age of a tree be table by the streets of wood growth appearing in a trees section of the samp? $W_{\rm c}$ fig.

In measure, but not with source accuracy. In cool climates there is for ordinary trees one period of wood growth for each year, and so the wood layers indicate a tree's age. But in warm countries there may be two annual periods of wood growth, and the evidence of the rings is not reliable.

What is the rule for finding out the grar of a bicycle? H. E. U. Multiply the number of teeth in the front approximate by twenty-eight (the diameter of teeth on the front the wheel) and divide by the number of teeth on the rear sprotest. The result is the genr in inches and signifies that one revolution of the peetils effects a forward movement equal to that resulting from the revolution of a wired whose diameter is the number of the genr.

le maleclife obtained in this eventry? 2. Is it classed as a gent? If not, what is it?

Yes, first epecimens come from Arizona, but the Demidoff mines in the Ural Mountains have supplied nearly all that has been used in the aris during this century.

2. It is more correctly classified as an ornamental stone, being rarely used as a gen. It is a autural green carbonate of copper, and in places occurs so absordantly as to constitute a valuable are of that metal.

What is the Joseph population of France, English, and the United States? It has England case even print on denomination a non take of the school hand?

There are \$5,000 Jews in Prance, 100,000 in Great Britain and 400,000 in the United States. 2. The public elementary schools of digitand are inspected by the Government ficials and receive grants from the public in addition to what is rates. But schools supported by the rates are undenominational, and dogmatic teaching is not permitted.

What was the Diametry Book, and say the money It was a statistical account of the con-

It was a statistical account of the con-dition of England made by direction of William the Comparor, and completed in thes. If was, in a sense, a case, and was remarkably comprehensive and mis-ate. It forms the hashs of all blacery of those times and is still preserved among the recents of Westminster. Its name comes from the fact that it was final an-thority in some matters, especially as to titles in lands.

The British navy includes 24 Brot-class be the boat of any round here anywhere:

So we explicate that our family oughter fatch at least one prime. There's only one more week her wait after the time is here.

There's only one more week her wait after the time is here.

When we'll git in the carried end go:

Ba's thinken of the comen halls she'll meet form the rand hore.

And Sie is knober ng'rin' on a bean.

What methodicy have we for anylog that the earth is districted at the poles? W. S. The best and plenty of it. This explana-

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H. T. S.: The sorn is of the rall family, and in winter migrates to the South. We do not find mention of your caterpillar in works on entomology.